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## SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday; Virginia—Fair; warmer Tuesday; Wed-nesday increasing cloudiness; light vari-North Carolina-Fair Tuesday and Wed-

e weather in Richmond yesterday was and cloudy, with slight rainfall in afternoon. At midnight the skies covercast.

Clyde Line, according to reliable report contemplates withdrawing from Rich-mond by all-water route—Alleged at-tempted criminal assault—Two min-leters score Sunday excursions, Sunday papers, etc.—Rain causes dams at Glen then to break, damage R., F. and I. rack and cause wreck of freight train

Drought about Richmond broken—
teported here that Hon. Harry Tucker
ill run for Congrèss next year—Corporaon Commission begins to make money
or State—Reunion of old Fifteenth Res-

sas City and St. Louis platforms—Senators Davis and Elkins said to be putting
up the money for the contemplated raliroad to tunnel the Shenandonh Mountains—Miss Maie Day won the handleup
at Latonia race track—President talks
slang out West, telling Captain Steinman
that his company was a crack-a-fack—
Thousands said to be dying of starvation in Kwang Si province, in China, as
a result of the famine—Emperor William
grows sarcastic over the report that a
statue of Charles the First was to be
erected in the new cathedral at Berlin—
Cotton market resumes a more normal
condition, and, while prices advanced,
speculation was quieter—Stock market
was excited and prices sought a now low
level for the year—Yale student, who
saved two boys from drowning, was too
modest to let his name be known—Man
who was to have been tried for atempting the murder of his wife, drowned himself in the jail bath tub—Max O'Reil, the
distinguished writer whose real name was
Paul Blouet, dies in Paris, after brief
filiness.

## MOB VISITS VENGENCE ON EX-MAYOR EDMONDSON

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) WINCHESTER, VA., May 25.—Reports received to-day from Middletown, this county, which gained considerable nocounty, which gained considerable notoriety on account of a series of disastrous incendiary fires, indicate that trouble is brewing again. A mob of men was tred the home of ex-Mayor David again and the fire of the control of the co

# SOME FEW MADE THEIR **ESCAPE**

Dead and Maimed in Trail of Automobile.

SIX KILLED AND MANY ARE HURT

Race Ordered Stopped by the Spanish Government.

MACHINES WENT AT TERRIFIC GAIT

Nearly Seventy-five Miles an Hour Withdrew Because of the Graat Dangers, and Among Those Showing this Sense was William K. Vanderbilt.

DUPOY, soldler at Angouleme.
CAILLON, cyclist at Angouleme.
UNKNOWN PEASANT WOMAN, at

Injured: Mr. Barrow, pelvis and thigh broken;

mputation of legs expected.

M. Marcel Renault, injured about body

The killing or maiming of so many persons is a terrible blow both to individuals and to automobiling. I had apped to drive my sixty-horse power car. It is a wonderful machine, showing 12 kilon etres without effort."

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There is not the slightest ground to doubt that Henri Fournier, with W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Baron DeForest without wowing to the dangers. Each had a damnged cylinder and could not proceed. C. J. Worden, who arrived fifth at Bordeaux, is the only American remaining in the contest. He has only a touring car, but nevertheless made a fine race. The speed limitations which have now been fixed by the French and Spanish governments will put an end to any chance of fast time being made between Bordeaux and Madrid, and the balance of the race will be run under tourist conditions.

TERRIFIC SPEED.

Clarence Moore, of Washington, has returned from an inspection of the track, for which unusual facilities were granted him by the judges of yesterday's race. He gives a graphic description of the speed of the racers. He timed Louis Renault's car as it passed him, and he found it was making seventy-four and a half miles an hour. The automobile of M. Gabriel, yesterday's winner, he says, gave forth a roar as it leaned the steep incline near Chartres, like a huge rabbit bounding up a hill. He saw Jarrett approaching at lightning speed. A huge black mastiff got right in the path, Jarrett realized that to try to avoid the dog would throw his car against a tree, and he steered directly ahead. He struck the dog squarely and it was pinned in front of the automobile for a moment, and then dropped to the ground between the wheels. Every bone in its body was broken, some of them in a dozen places.



PAUL BLODE, (MAX O'RELL), Distinguished Writer, who Died Sunda in Paris.

# **SOLDIERS** ON GUARD

Protecting Grand Jury in its Investigation.

SHERIFF WAS EXCUSED

Judge Charged Jury to Indict Not Only Actnal Murderer of James B. Marcum, but All Who Are Involved.

Two True Bills.

admitted who carried concealed weapons. The most important witnesses were not to be found. Tom Cookrill sent word from Winchester that he did not propose to answer a summons that would cost him his life, and charged that his fear came from those in county offices.

Another witness wanted is Captain John Patrick, who had said he recognized the assassins of Town Marshall James Cockrill, when they fired from the courthouse windows, and that he was a deputy sheriff. Patrick was reported to be at Catlettshurg, but nothing could be learned of his whereabouts to-day.

Colonel Williams, in command of the four companies of militia, summoned

VICTORIA, B. C., May 25.—Heartrending details of the suffering and death
of families as a result of the famine in
Kwang Si, were given in Hong Kong
papers received by the steamer Indravell from the Orient. Mr. Hess, a missionary at Wu Chow, who has been investigating on behalf of the Hong Kong
charities, says that owing to three successive failures of crops, peoples are
starving and dying by the hundreds.
During March and April it is computed
that 30,000 people were sold, men soiling
themselves for employment in the Straits
Settlement, and the women and children being sold into slavery on the coast.

## HARRY TUCKER FOR CONGRESS

Tenth-District Democrat Says He Will Surely Enter the Race.

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\*\*EMPEROR WILLIAM\*\*

IS VERY SARCASTIC\*

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 25.—Mrs. Gunning Bedford, who was arrested at Queenstown, May 250th, on the arrival from New York, of the steamer Umbria, charged with making a faise declaration of a child birth, was brought up on remand at the Bow-Sirect Folice. Court to day and pleaded guilty. She admitted that the child was not her own and said she had also press.)

Alts. Bedford was fined \$40.

# DEVASTATED BY STORM

Hall and Wind Leave De- Mrs. Cora Lathrop Patterson struction in Their Path.

CROPS PRACTICALLY GONE SEQUEL TO AN ASSAULT

the Windows of the Houses Beaten Are Blown Down.

CARTERSVILLE, VA., May 25.-The most terrific storm of its kind that has

In Powhatan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

POWHATAN C. H., VA., May 25.—A heavy wind and hall storm swept over this section of the county yesterday, which was followed by a heavy rain, in a radius of seven miles south of this place, near the Appointatox River, considerable damage was done by the hall and wind demolishing stables, barns and trees, and in some place entirely destroying the wheat crops and gardens. Some of the wheat the farmers will not be able to save at all.

MONTPELIER, VA., May 25.—A severa wind, rain and hall storm visited this section yesterday. Several dwelling houses, tobacco houses and barns were unroofed and blown down; fruit trees were uproofed, and fencing blown down. The wheat crop was greatly injured by being blown down and the bloom destroyed.

John Woody had just moved into a new frame dwelling a few days ago. This was completely destroyed.

The hall in some places beat the leaves from trees and destroyed tobacco plants and crops.

No fatalities have been reported, but heaves of much more damage is exceeded.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 25.—
Further reports from the hall storm
which visited this county late yesterday
afternoon show that it traversed a larger

In Prince Edward.

In Prince Edward.

(Spetial to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., May 25.—The long, dry spell that has prevalled in this section, greatly retarding all farm work, was broken yesterday afternoon by a hard rain, which lasted for several hours, resulting in a good season for planting tobacco. Before daybreak this morning farmers were out in large numbers, taking advantage of the season, which is the first they have had for planting to-bacco.

In Orange.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ORANGE, VA., May 25.—During a thunder storm here Sunday evening, Mr. C. W. Grim, operator, was shocked by lightning and the explosion of a fuse tube in the switchboard.

Between Orange and Gordonsville considerable hall fell and did some damage to wheat and other growing crops.

in Mecklenburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LACROSSE. VA. May 25.—A very heavy rain, wind and hall strom visited this section tills P. M., doing considerable damage to property. The hall covering the ground in places several inches, destroying the wheat crops, tobacco plant beds and gardens.

In Lunenburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

# SHE ASKS DAMAGES

Sues Mrs. Cronk.

of the Elks Attacked Her as She was Boarding the

divorce from her husband in Omaha

### KING CASE AGAIN IN COURT TO-DAY

# HALF HUNDRED CHINAMEN

NORFOLE, VA., and St. ed States Marshal James M. Bennett, of Massachusetts, and six guards arrived here on the Merchants and Miners steamer from Providence to-day with forty-eight unregistered Chinamen, ordered eleptorted in the United States court at Roston. The Celestials, who will be sent out of the county by San Francisco, left Norfolk on the Southern Railway. It took two coaches to accommodate them. These Chinamen smuggled into the United States through the Canadian border, were recently caught.

## COALING STATION AT DUTCH HARBOR, ALASKA

President has approved the plan and pre-liminary steps in the work have been taken.

## MUST GO AT GREATLY REDUCED RATE OF SPEED

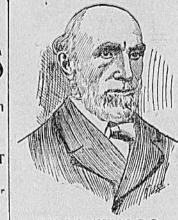
(By Associated Press.)

(II) Associated Press.)

MADRID, May 25.—The Spanish government has probibited the continuance of the Paris-Madrid automobile race in Spain. The automobilists may cross the frontier, but they are to be considered simple excursionists, and must travel at reduced speed.

## RUSSIAN REASONS FOR NOT LEAVING

Great Disorders Follow Evacuation By the Troops According to Dispatch.



Moderator of the Presbyterian General
Assembly.

# TO LEAVE RICHMOND

Reported That Clyde Ships Will Be Withdrawn.

### SERIOUS LOSS TO THE CITY

Receive Work From This Old Landmark Company-Shallow Har

bor One of Causes.

Philadelphia, and from Monday next would discharge and receive Richmond treight at Newport News, where recently the company secured a landing. The news that the Ciyde line will suspend operations in Richmond will be a cource of regret to all, and will be learned with much surprise by many, for it is not generally known that the company has been contemplating such a move. However, the Chamber of Commerce has been apprised of the intention of the company, it is said, and this organization is now exerting every effort to dis-

SHALLOW HARBOR HERE.

It is understood that the steamship company is making the change because by landing at Newport News they will be enabled practically to do the same amount of business without journeying so far up the river, thereby shortening the time and saving much in the operating expenses.

## THE ENGINEER WAS SHOT BY DRUNKEN NEGROES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., May 25.—News has Just reached here of a fatal trugedy at Panther. On Saturday night a number of negroes were engaged in their regular monthly pay-day carousal and undertook to paint the town red. About midnight a crowd of them congregated at the Norfolk and Western depot, and while awaiting the arrival of a train began to sive an exhibition of their proficiency in the use of firearms. They were remonstrated with to no avail, and continued to fire their weapons in all directions, with imminent danger to the lives of the depotemployes.

Flemming Bailey, an engineer on the Panther Hallway, attempted to restore order, with the result that several of them fired on him. One bullet took effect, penetrating the abdomen and inflicting a wound from which he cannot recover. There were no officers about and the depot employes were unarmed, so that the negroes had no difficulty in effecting their escape.

Bailey was brought to the miner's hospital at Welch last night, and now hovering between life and death.

Late last night five negroes, all employes of the Short Creek Coal Company, were arrested on suspicion. They protested their innecence of any connection with the shooting, but admitted that they had been at Fanther Saturday night.

The bitterest feeling has been engendered by the afair, and the friends of the victim have worked themselves into a furry. If it can be proved that the five men now independent of the victim have worked themselves into a furry. If it can be proved that an attempt will be made to lynch them.

cording to Dispatch.

(By Associated Press.)

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# AT LEAST

Scores of Others Injured in Western Tornado.

MINISTER IS AMONG DEAD

Schoolhouse in Which He Was Holding Service Demolished,

DONE TO PROPERTY I'wo Tornadoes Started in Same Neigh,

GREAT DESTRUCTION

Sought Safety In

over portions of Clay, Franklin and Kearons are known to have lost their lives

and over a score of persons wer
less seriously injured.

The casualtles are as follows:

DEAD.

DANIEL M'GURDY,

ROBERT M'CURDY,

MRS. JOHN WEHLEHER.

MRS. EARL BACON, MRS. C. A. TIPPLE. INJURED.

Mrs. George J. Mere, arm broken. Icey McCurdy, leg broken. Gere J. Mere, badly hurt. Robert Chambers, badly hurt.

known.

MRS. JOHN PETERS, farmer's wife.

MRS. CHRIST, LAMERS and MOTHER

Christ. Lamers and two children.

William and Minnie Schultz.

Fred Pope and mother.

Mrs. Isaac Casper.

At Pauline:

MR. and MRS. JAMES MUMM and

FRANK QUIGG. FLORA PALMER. JOHN PALMER.

were separated by the stoling the series of them had been killed. There were two tornadoes, both originating within a mile of Fairfield. The first one moved to the northwest and the second off to the southwest. The one to the northwest did the greater damage, and all the fatallities seem to have been in its path. The greatest loss of property was sustained by farmers. The heaviest individual loss reported is that suffered by Charles Taylor, who places the damage to his stock farm, including horses and eattle killed, at \$21,000.

# IOWA VISITED BY A FIERCE TORNADO

(By Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 25.—A tornado struck the town of Rolfe, seventy miles west of here late yesterday, killing Fong Foo, a Chinese laundryman; fatally injuring a child and wrecking the State Bank building, Crayon's general store, the Hotel DeMain and one other building. Several residences were damaged.

### FOUGHT THIRTY HOURS WITH TURKISH SOLDIERY